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tions of a past experience in your \$10, \$15, \$35 and \$40.

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A great many kinds, a great many styles, but notably one that is par-ticularly stylish, useful and orus-mental, with a polish and finish easily rivalling that of any plane. It is and comparatively new furniture wood, curly birch, a fashionable favorite at present. In any attempt to accurately describe this Cheffonter a "lean penury" would afflict our pen. It must be seen to be appre-

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HELP, IF ONLY A PENNY

Assistance is Urgently Asked for the Armenians.

west Makes an Appeal.

FOR A NEW REGIME.

Of listening senates to command" The United States is Asked to is doubtlessly satisfactory to the Mediate.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Hertion and appreciation of our efforts ant M. Kiretchijian, who figured to provide the right sort of furniture prominently in the parliament of reprominently in the parliament of rehas since been engaged in interesting the people in the United States in the duty will be the prosecution of T. J. condition of the people of Armenia. of furniture buyers in quest of the his native land, is redoubling his efbust. In Home, the proper thing to forts since the reports of the recent do is to do as the Homans do; in To- massacres by the Turks have reached vestigation of the e peka, do as Topekans do, buy your this country. He has just organized nation in this city. furniture at our big depot of supply. the Phil-Armenic association of the been formed in Boston, Philadelphia and New York. As secretary of the new association, he has written a Things of life are not to be de. letter to President Cleveland to spised or neglected. Among the urge the mediation of the United surprising things we exhibit this States for the establishment of a new regime in Armenia. He has written a murderer, and as a result one man to the governor of each of the Southern states, asking their united protestations be sent to England against rollton, and N. Brewer, a deputy its indifference to the horrible out-rages, and with a view of interesting the whole people in Armania and for the assistance of the suffering and that we will wager a crisp, concise helpless people, he has issued the fol-

and freedom of conscience.
To day there is an aucient Christian nation sitting around the smouldering ruins of her homes and mangled thousands of dead. She is robbed of her liberty, but keeps the freedom of conscience by martyrdom. You have read and you have been horrided at upon the helpless people of Armenia men, women and children, brought up like yourselves in Christian gentleness and purity. The glory of their martyrdom shines over the world and the crime is against humanity.

The horror of the saughter and the

bestial crucity and foulness of the outrages have chilled the heart and poliuted the ear of Christendom. I ask the the whole American prople to declare to the world on flis, the day of their glad thanksgiving; by unanimous vote, their horror and and the crushing of mercy and jus-

the United Sistes encircling liberty mile from the fire and the depart-and exultant in the glory of their in-heritance, to dedicate that sacred ing the flames. symbol for a mighty protest against all oppression and in token of warm sympathy for a bleeding nation.

that voice will be the creation of a votes east by the Populist party in all national Armenian fund. It will be the states at the last general election the life blood of the Phil-Armenian as compared with the votes east by associations, which strive to have the same party in 1802. It says: "In purity of life, honor and property 1802 the Populist party polled al-assured to the people of Armenia. together 1,041,021 votes for president. assured to the people of Armenia together 1,041,021 votes for president.

Pending united organization of all Estween 1892 and 1894 there was no paratively inexpensive, have none friends of Armenia and for the appointment of officers and trustees can be compared with the year pre-

able, framing is good and outlines of Mayor of Minneapolls, William II. most of them graceful. They have Enstis: George A. Fillsbury, E. C. Chamberlain, president of Security buank.

requested to be temporary trustees in they are disgusted with the lack of The trustees will hold the fund in-

violate to be used for two definite ob-

First-To secure the protection of with suitably sized micror. Prices | the Armenian people in Tucker from are \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$25, up to \$75 further outrages.

Second—To promote the cause of

in Armenia.

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To the editors of America, I appeal. mind, full of Reenest interest to your friends? Would you fittingly display your treasures? Frame them with one of our parlor cabinets. It had for the rescue of a nation? I pray to-day. would be a most seemly act. Prices

you, display this proclamation, and
every inch of bold type will be a
blazing protest against fold murder
and horrible desecration of showed

Archbishop Ireland Denounced.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Bi shop
McQualit, at the Roman Catholic ca-

Finvoke the rich blessings of heaven which he denounced the action of upon the press of America.

Mount Tacous Crater All Right. TACOMA, Wash, Nov., 26 - The clouds lifted y sterday morning leavfrom here. Dr. Culver, the local ob- of an overdose of morphine admin-server, thinks the cap was of vapor istored by himself. and mist, such as frequently collects ' about mountains and not smoke or

Nicholas, on the occasion of his mar- be able to come to the White house ringe to Princess Allx of Hesse, will early in the week. issue a manifesto of elemency, remitting arrears of taxes and modifying Vanzux, Nov.26.-Princess Bismarck,

Call up Phone 153 and have our wagon call for your bundle.

TOPHEA STRAM LAUNDRY.

OWSLEY MUST GO.

Hansas City's Recorder of Voters to Be

Peremptorlly Removed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26 .- There will be startling developments in the local election fraud cases within twenty-four hours. The first will be the peremptory removal of Charles H. Phil-Armenic Society of North- Owsley from the office of recorder of voters. He will be succeeded by H. Clay Arnold, chairman of the Democratic county central committee. Prosecuting Attorney Marcy K. Brown will request the governor, owing to the speedy expiration of his term of office, to appoint an assistant attorney general to prosecute the cases that have arisen, or that may arise from the election frauds.

One of the first duties of this assistant autorney general will be to prosecute Edward C. Findlay, Arthur Morrison Thomas L. Tuek, Andrew J. Lawton, Fred, G. Knodle, Wallace G. Canny, at whose instigation Findlay

and Morrison were arrested. The above action was decided upon by Governor Stone after thorough investigation of the election fraud sit-

Northwest, similar associations having SHOT DEAD AT A CHURCH

Desperate Fight Occurs Between Murderer and Officers.

MEMPHIS, Tenm. Nov. 26 -A battle occurred at a church near Carroltton, Miss., yesterday between officers and is dead and two others wounded. Ben. P. Catham, the marshalf of Caraheriff, left for Enona a church ten miles south of Carrollton to arrest Claude Moss, who is charged with murder at Monticello, Dewitt county, Ark, and who had been a fugitive from justice for more than a year. Moss resisted arrest and after a most desperate struggle Cantham shot him dead, but not unt I Chatham and Brewer had been wounded. The af-fair occurred in front of the church door and scores of women fainted.

IS THE INDIANA LOST?

Fears For the Safety of the American Liner Now Six Days Overdue.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- The Amerlean liner Indiana, Captain Townsend, from Liverpool and Queensthe inhuman cruelties perpetrated town, for this port, with a crew of seventy men and 140 steerage passengers, has not yet turned up, and is now almost six days overdue. Great uneasiness prevails as to her safety. The British steamship Robins, from Antwerp, is also overdue.

A Block of Residences Burned.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25. - Kansas City was yesterday visited by the most disastrous residence fire in the history of the city. Fifteen families were rendered homeless within the consternation at the brutal slaughter short space of an hour, and a finanof thousands of Armenian families cial less of about \$75,000 was entailed. and the crushing of mercy and jus-tice with one blow before the eyes of the civilized world.

The scene of the conflagration was the block bounded by Garfield and Euclid avenues and Twenty ninth

Vote of the Populists.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 -The World Added to the stupendous power of gives a list showing the number of general election, the returns of which the following bonored gentlemen ceding. This year the Populist vote will act as trustees of the find: was 1,636,000, a gain of nearly 600,000 votes in two years."

neward for Cook.

SOUTH MCALESTER, Ind. Ter., Nov-Men of like national repute will be | 26,-The citizens of Muskogeo say interest manifested by government officials in the suppression of outarrest of Bill Cook, Cherokee Bill, James French, Skeeter and James Tinner. This reward will supplement the reward of \$500 offered by establishing a rightcons government | the government and \$250 offered by Chief Harris of the Cherokee nation.

Sebruska's Gubernatorial Muddle. LINCOLN. Nob., Nov. 26 - The twenty-day limit in which contest gathered from highways and byways of Europe, your native land, mute witnesses of pleasure, toil and adventure, exciting pleasurable smoto encourage a contest. A small fac-

> ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 26 - Bi shop homes, and every reader will cast a thedral in this city, preached a sensational sermon vesteriay morning in

> > state and taking part in the last po-Litical campaigu. Suicide by Morphine.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 26 -Willard in the dark, distinguished looking ing Mount Tacoma in signt. A thick Parker, head of the packing firm of cap, presumably of vapor, appeared Parker, Webb & Co., of this city, and over the mountain for a time but at an old and prominent resident died 4:30 had entirely disappeared. No last evening at the Commercial hotel, break in the crater rim was visible at Richmond, Mich., from the effects

President Cleveland Better.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-President Cleveland was somewhat better yes-Sr. Peressure. Nov. 22 -Car len from rheumatism. He expects to

> Princess Bismarck Is Ill. who has been indisposed for some time, has grown worse and Dr. Schweninger has been summoned to attend her.

Needs of the Postoffice Department Set Forth.

The Second-class Mail Matter says: Has Grown Most.

WHAT HE RECOMMENDS

Would Avoid Expensive Experi-

partment in the following: "In general I would recommend

that the first and most important thing to be done is to revise the laws as to second-class matter so as to place the postoffice department immediately upon a self-sustaining basis. Second-Avoid expensive experiments like postal telegraph, rural fee delivery, etc. ... Third-Develop the postal service

on existing lines of administration, that now enjoy it; accord it to towns already entitled to it under the law, and onlines are false onlines and onlines and onlines are false onlines ar and quicken railroad transportation. "Fourth-Revise and reclassify the organization of the railway mail clee and reclassify clerks in post-

rifth-Provide for district supervision of all postal affairs by appointment of expert postal officials from the classified service, as recommended

in my last annual report."
Mr. Bissell first disenses the effect of the continued depression upon the postal revenues, and says:

prevail an ordinary business estabshment may overcome them in part by economies of management and retrenchment in expenditures. Not so, however, with the postoffice establishment of the government. It cannot and should not stop to consider little economics. Its duties and obli-gations to the public become at once intensified and enlarged.

The revenue for the year was 875,-080,479; expenditures, \$84,334 414,leaving a deficit \$9,313,935. The estimates for the current year ending June 30, 1895, are: Revenue, \$84,427,749; ex-penditures, \$00 399,485; deficit \$5,971,-The estimates submitted to the secretary of the treasury for the next fiscal year are: Revenue, \$50,007,407; expenditures, \$91,059,283; deficiency, \$1,151,870.

This annual deficiency, the postmuster general says, could be overcome by the increase of postal rates, but he does not believe this advisable. Economy has been practiced, but nevertheless, great care has been taken that it should not affect the emciency of the service.

The economies have consisted main-

delivery in rural districts is not needed or desired by the people. Both these projects were originated by his predecessor.

He refers to the war made by the department on lottery schemes passing under the name of "bond investment companies," and says it has been waged successfully. He recommends the enactment of laws covered for the further suppression of lotteries

Of the obstruction of mails by strikes, the postmaster general says: "In my last report I called attention to the necessity for legislation such as then was and now is recommended by the superintendent of the railway mail service for the punishment of train wrecking, and for legislative determination of the definition of a mail train. Such legislation would be of great advantage to the postal

One of the most important and inlflwry, and have offered \$1,500 for the | teresting features of Mr. Bissell's report is its discussion of class matter. In his last report he referred to the great disproportion of growth of second class matter. He has made a the normal college at Octwin for some vehicle and nestled down for a sleep. thorough investigation during the time, bought a ticket for the afteryear, upon which he says: effect of all this upon my mind is a conviction that the statutes and the precedents upon which the business now rest are defective; that they embody the only great abuse at present existing in the postal service; and that, as this business is growing all the time, some remedy should be applied."

The postmaster general does not favor the postal telegraph a system advocated by his predecessors. He points out that in a country where the territory is so large the cost of a postal telegraph would far exceed

any possible receipts or benefits Mr. Bissell gives the following dally average business of the department, which shows the vastness of the postul service:

Number of miles of post route run 1,100,000
Number of viames manufactured 5,300,000
Number of envelopes manufactured 1,8,000
Number of postsi cards manufactured 1,8,000
Number of postsi cards manufactured 1,5,000
Number of postsi cards manufactured 1,5,000
Number of places of mailed 7,300,000
Number of places of mail matter distributed and rodustributed by rail way postsi clerks
Number of places handled in dead let 1,500,000
Number of places handled in dead let 24,000 Archbishop Ireland in coming to this

transactions in money order Dally expenses

civil service in the postoffice department. He says. "If the system has have flocked to the new Eldorado and produced such good results in the staked out claims. clerical force of the department, it is reasonable to inquire whether some-thing like it could not be applied with advantage to the lower grades of postmasters." Mr. Bissell closes would be less than the amount of

rent paid. 119 and 114 West Sth. Peerless Steam after. Laundry.

OYAMA'S OFFICIAL REPORT

The Japanese Field Marshal Tells How They Captured Port Arthur.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Times publishes a disputch from Hiroshima, Japan, giving the report of Field Marshal Count Oyama, whose army captured Port Arthur. The report The second army began the attack

of the landward forts at Port Arthur at dawn, November 21. The Chinese offered a very strong resistance, until finally we seized the fort to the west of the cavalry and artillery parade grounds at half-past 8 o'clock. We took the fort on Golden Hill at 4 ments Like Postal Telegraph.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Postmaster
General W. S. Bissell has submitted to the president his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1894. He briefly outlines the policy of the de-The Chinese garrison at the lowest estimate was 20,000 men." A Chee Foo dispatch says that Port Arthur is still burning. Tweive Jap-nese warships have been seen there. The Chinese fleet is at Wei Hai Wei.

> Says Port Arthur Is Not Captured. London, Nov. 26 -A dispatch received here from Shanghal states that Chinese officials are telegraphing notices broadcast saying that the re-ports of the downfall of Port Arthur

NEW CHURCH ORGANIZED. It Proposes to Concern Itself With Secu-

lar as Well as Spiritual Affairs. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 -A new

church has been organized in St. Louis, modeled after the church of the same name in Los Angeles, Cal., which was organized two years ago by a small band and has grown to a membership of 10,000. Belief in a Deity, in the divinity of Christ, or in When adverse business conditions a future state is not required of its

The new church proposes to concera itself as well with the secular and moral as the spiritual interests of the people, to which end it has com-mittees on the condition and needs of the unemp oyed and unfortunate; on the condition and management of jails, police courts, poor houses, hospitals, asylums and other municipal institutions, and for other purposes for the elevation of the people.

The present lecturer is Lewis C. Fry, late general of the industrial army.

AFTER MOSHER'S STOCK. Latest Deve opmen's in Affairs of a

V recked National Bank. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26 .- The latest developments in the affairs of the wrecked Capital National bank which President Mosher wrecked last year and going to the penitentiary for five years for stealing a million, is the application made by the receivers for a permission to be made a party to the proceedings relative to the equitable and legal ownership of blosher's holdings of stock in the gas a time if they will, but at least one American cent from every man, woman and child whose heart has ached for the stricken Armenian nation. To look upon the cent or the dime ere they cast it, and see there the Guited States encircling liberty and exultant in the pany. The court is asked to subject this stock to his judgment. The receiver hopes thus to recover \$500,000.

HURLED TO THEIR DEATH.

Horrifying Accident desulting in the Death of Three People.

CUMBERDAND, Md., Nov. 26. - Yesterin bills now pending before congress day morning about 8:30 o'clock a most horrifying accident, resulting in the death of three people occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at South Branch bridge, about eighteen miles east of this city. The unfortunate persons were Isaac Taylor and wife, iving near Green Spring Run, and Miss Kidwell whose home was near the bridge. They were on their way to church at South Branch and when near the middle of the bridge crossing that stream, were overtaken by train No. 47, coming west, All three were hurled from the bridge.

Paney Blossom Bu ler Missing. CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Nov. 25. - Walter noon train South last Thursday, and | the man, evidently a thoroughbred, resince that time he has not been seen or heard of. His wife and son who live at West Union are at a loss to account for his disappearance. Mr. Butler was formerly editor of one of the leading newspapers of Fayette county, and four years ago was elected on the Democratic ticket for congress in the Fourth district. He became famous in congress by the introduction of a resolution to make the pansy the national flower, since which time he has been known as Pansy Blossom" Butler.

Bonanza Gold Mine-

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26.-Michael Shuman, a well-known mining man, has returned from his mines in the Okanagon district. He reports the had of a veritable bonanza gold mine at the very summit of the Cascade 7,400,000 range of mountains near Slate creek. Two young men from Anacortes named Baron and Gerrish, are the lucky finders. Shuman says that the 21,000 boys, after a week's work with the tran-actions in moley order in 100,000 crudest of instruments, have cleaned up \$12,000; with plenty of the same The postmaster general believes in rich dirt in sight. Nearly all the miners in this section of the country

A Fatal Jump-

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—While the family of Colonel H. Phelps, who is his report with a request that a new connected with the legal department building be provided for the postof- of the Missouri Pacific railway, were fice department. He says interest on out driving yesterday afternoon, the the cost of an adequate building horse took fright and ran away. Mrs. Phelps became panic stricken and jumped from the carriage, receiving injuries from which she died soon

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Turning the Tables. About 3 o'clock in the morning a few days ago it was raining hard and was cold enough for a heavy overcoat. There were few people on the avenue, but at the corner of Thirteenth street an old "night liner" had halted his cab and was waiting for a job. In order to keep from getting wet he had climbed inside the cab, and naturally enough had gone to sleep. A nicely dressed man passed by, and seeing the cab apparently unoccupied stopped and commenced a search

him that the "'cabby" might be inside, so he opened the door and shouted in a loud voice:

for the driver. It finally occurred to

"Hello, there! Wake up and take me up on North Capitol street." There was no response. The cabman was dead to the world, and the would be customer, at length becoming angry, seized the apparently inanimate form of the driver and dragged him from the

"What's the matter?" inquired cabby as he rubbed his eyes and tried to get on earth once more. "I wanted to go to North Capitol

street," said the man, adding a few unmentionable w rds. "Well, why don't you go?" queried vehicle and nestled down for a sleep.

marked as he buttoned his coat tightly around his neck: "I'll be blessed if I don't go," and jumping on the box he seized the reins

There was no other cab in sight, and

and drove rapidly down the avenue. -Washington Post.

Heartless. "Oh, William," she cried, "how can you be so cruel? You have let the flies

light all over my cake." He came and kissed away her tears. 'Bless her tender heart!" he exclaim-Then he told her how science had

made it practically certain that flies have no feeling anyway and probably didn't suffer a bit .- Detroit Tribune.

A Double Bose.

The youngster was about to get a switching from his father for fighting. "Say, pop," sobbed the kid, "jou think it is fair fer a feller to git two lickin's fer fightin?"

"Of course not. I'm not going to give you two whippings. " "No, but you're goin to give me one, and I got one already from the boy I was fightin."-Detroit Free Press.

Helping Him Out.

Strawber-Just as I was proposing to Miss Pensteck last evening my suspenders parted in the middle. I don't know connected with the legal department | what I would have done if she hadn't

accepted me. Singerly-What difference did that make? Strawber-Why, she let me wem

hers home. - Clothier and Furnisher. Good work done by the Peerless.